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Armed robbers target Fashion Valley

BROOKLYN DIPPO
News Editor

Five masked men attempted to rob a Fashion Valley jewelry store last weekend until their plan was derailed by a vigilant security guard, according to San Diego Police. Police believe that the would-be robbers may have had a getaway driver that left them behind.

The outdoor mall, which is just over a mile away from the University of San Diego, boasts over 200 stores and restaurants. On the evening of April 2, the sound of bullets ringing out alarmed many patrons and a few stores went into lockdown. However, the only gun that was fired belonged to the security guard at Royal Maui Jewelers.

This is not the first time that the Royal Maui Jewelers has been targeted. In October 2011 an armed robber held up an employee at gunpoint and got away with watches worth well over 10 thousand



Photo Courtesy of Pauline Repard/ The San Diego Union-Tribune
Last weekend, San Diego Police responded to an attempted armed robbery of the Royal Maui Jewelers shop at Fashion Valley Mall.

of dollars. In July 2013, the shop was hit again by an armed robber who also demanded high end watches.

A kiosk worker told the San Diego Union Tribune that five black men entered the mall dressed in all black clothing, with their faces covered, and with duffel bags in hand. The Royal Maui Jewelers security guard fired bullets but none of the men were hit and they fled the mall empty handed. One of the robbers dropped a handgun outside the shop that the security guard quickly picked up.

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Coupon CLEPping cuts tuition costs

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News Editor

Here's a coupon for 98 percent off your first three classes at the University of San Diego: a CLEP exam.

Turns out there is a rarely advertised way to test out of general education and several prerequisite classes. USD students can take College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests to get out of many semester long courses. There are currently 14 CLEP exams approved for credit for lower division classes.

CLEP Exams are developed by the College Board, the same creators of AP courses and the SAT exam. There are big differences between CLEP and the College Board's other exams though. The CLEP is the least expensive, consists primarily of multiple choice questions with a few variations depending on the test, and is designed to be passable with general knowledge on the topic.

The cost of taking a CLEP Exam is \$80 (or free if you are active military). With no scholarships or financial aid, a three unit course at USD costs \$4,710. That means that you can pay 1.6 percent of the cost to take a 90-120 minute exam and if you pass you get the same credit as a student who

spends an entire semester in the equivalent course.

Once students pass the CLEP Exam they need to have their scores sent to the University Registrar, obtain an approval for the credit from the registrar, and then pay a processing fee of \$25 per unit of credit to the Student One Stop Service Center.

For students in the science department, they can earn six units of chemistry credit for passing the \$80 General Chemistry CLEP Exam and an additional two units if they can provide evidence of chemistry lab experience, saving them a total of \$12,480 in course fees at USD.

USD Biology graduate, Carly Elder, had already taken an Honors Chemistry course and lab in high school and wishes that she had at least tried to take the CLEP Chemistry exam for credit.

"I definitely would have taken it," Elder said. "Saving that time and money would have been awesome. No one ever told me that CLEP was an option. I only found out about it as a sophomore after I had taken Chemistry 151 and 152 at USD."

Junior Clay Oliver is also a science student who was surprised by the option to take a CLEP exam but thinks that USD chemistry classes gave him a better foundation for

four years of science classes.

"I think that while you save a lot of money and time by taking a CLEP exam, you miss out on valuable experience in the lab," Oliver said. "I'm not sure how far a high school chemistry lab can go in terms of lab techniques due to time constraints, and I think you learn a lot of foundational skills

in [CHEM] 151L and 152L that you'll build off of for the next three years. There's just some things that you cannot avoid, and I think that's the case for [CHEM] 151 and 152."

Though a student might not want to opt out of prerequisite classes, they can take CLEP exams for

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To debate,
or nah?



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News Editor

So, we have finally narrowed down presidential candidates, which would be amazing if they were different people. There are a few entitled attitudes among those remaining that really ruffle my feathers. What particularly irks me? Some of them are asking for votes but skipping out on the interview process.

The purpose of a presidential debate is for the public to get answers to questions that they have. Yet for the first time we have two candidates trying to skirt around this process and they are the candidates who need to prove themselves the most.

Donald Trump, the man with no political experience and no voting record for the public to scrutinize has now refused to be a part of two debates. The first time, he backed out because he didn't agree with the moderator. He felt that he was being treated unfairly. Does he not realize that he is the least qualified candidate who walked into a political interview with a business resume? So what did he expect? It wasn't a surprise for me that he pulled this stunt though, because he doesn't have the answers to their questions. Trump is the kid in class who rambles on charismatically for an hour using the biggest words he can think of but without actually coming to a conclusion.

More surprising to me is the fact that Hillary Clinton now feels like she can follow in Trump's footsteps. She refused to participate in a debate unless her opponent, Bernie Sanders, toned it down. He hasn't even mentioned the e-mail scandal! This isn't the little leagues, Hillary. Only one person is getting a trophy. With a criminal record that might soon include federal charges, and a voting record that changes when an issue gets trendy, she should be required to debate.

You are applying for the most important job in the world. I have no sympathy for your dislike of competition or the hiring manager. Get over it and go to your interview.

Sincerely, A Voter*

*whose vote counts less than other voters'. I'll save that for my electoral college rant.

Public Safety Report

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO:

March 12 - Laguna Residence Hall

At approximately 9:45 p.m. Public Safety responded to a report of vandalism in the Alcala Vista Apartments. Upon investigation an unknown suspect removed a fire extinguisher and unlawfully emptied its contents.

March 13 - Alcala Vista Parking Lot

At approximately 1:36 a.m. the Department of Public Safety responded to a report of a hit and run in the Alcala Vista Parking Lot. Upon investigation, an unknown driver struck a parked vehicle causing this vehicle to strike another vehicle parked next to it.

Alcala Vista Apartments

Public Safety received a report of a sexual assault that occurred on campus in October 2015. Appropriate resources were provided.

March 14 - Copley Library

At approximately 5:42 p.m. Public Safety responded to a report of theft on campus. Upon investigation it was determined that a silver Apple MacBook Pro laptop was taken from one of the Copley Library computer spaces.

Serra Hall

At approximately 11:17 p.m. Public Safety found an unattended backpack in Serra Hall. While inspecting the backpack for identification to notify the owner, Public Safety found two fake forms of identification. Upon investigation the individual was contacted, identified as a student and cited for minor in possession of false identification.

March 15 - Missions B Residence Hall

At approximately 6:47 p.m. Public Safety responded to a report of vandalism in the Missions B Residence Hall. Upon investigation a toilet seat protector dispenser was forcibly removed from the wall and several holes were found in the drywall of two bathroom stalls.

March 16 - Multiple Locations on Campus

At approximately 8:42 a.m. Public Safety responded to vandalism and upon investigation an egg was thrown against the front entryway of the Immaculata Church. At 12:59 p.m. Public Safety responded to an egg thrown against a Torero Store window. At 8:02 p.m. Public Safety responded to three eggs that struck a vehicle parked in the Manchester Village West Parking Lot.

NEARBY

March 19 - 5400 block Napa Street

At approximately 6:56 a.m. San Diego Police responded to a battery on person.

March 25 - 1100 block Via Las Cumbres

At approximately 2 a.m. San Diego Police responded to the theft of a vehicle.

April 5 - 6400 block Friars Road

At approximately 11:30 p.m. San Diego Police responded to a rape.

April 7 - 1200 block Hueneme Street

At approximately 12 p.m. San Diego Police responded to an assault in which an individual threatened crime with an intent to terrorize.

Hahn University Center

At approximately 8:06 p.m. Public Safety responded to a suspicious individual with a telescope, handing out flyers in front of the University Center. The individual did not have permission to be on campus and when requested to leave by Public Safety, the individual refused. The San Diego Police Department was contacted and the individual was cited for refusing to leave the property.

March 17 - Torero Way

At approximately 12:29 a.m. Public Safety pulled over a vehicle for a traffic violation. Upon investigation a USD student was cited for possession of a controlled substance and minor in possession of false identification.

March 19 - Manchester Village Parking Lot

At approximately 12:42 a.m. Public Safety made contact with an individual in violation of traffic laws on campus. Upon investigation a controlled substance was found inside the vehicle. The driver of the vehicle was identified as a student and cited for possession of a controlled substance.

March 21 - Mail Center

At approximately 1:55 p.m. Public Safety responded to a report of a suspicious package in the Mail Center. Upon investigation a controlled substance was found inside a returned package. The owner of the package was contacted, identified as a student, and cited for possession of a controlled substance.

March 29 - Maher Residence Hall

At approximately 1:23 a.m. Public Safety responded to an intoxicated individual sleeping on the first floor of Maher Hall. Upon investigation the individual was contacted, identified as a student, and evaluated. The student was cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

April 3 - Corner of Alcala Park Way and Torero Way

At approximately 4:15 a.m. Public Safety responded to an intoxicated individual asleep in an Uber vehicle. Upon investigation the individual was contacted, identified as a student, and evaluated. The student was cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

MISSION BEACH:

March 13 - 700 block Yarmouth Court

At approximately 5 p.m. San Diego police responded to the theft of a vehicle.

March 17 - 800 block Monterey Court

At approximately 8:46 p.m. San Diego Police responded to an assault with a deadly weapon.

March 16 - 3000 block Mission Boulevard

At approximately 12:30 a.m. San Diego Police responded to a rape.

March 31 - 4100 block Mission Boulevard

At approximately 1:30 a.m. San Diego police responded to a street robbery in which a weapon was used.

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Exam alternative to lower division courses

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required lower division classes unrelated to their major. Getting core curriculum and lower-division courses out of the way with CLEP Exams can save students a semester or more of courses.

College counselors rarely advertise this option to high school students but relentlessly push AP Exams on them. One reason might be that of the \$92 exam fee per student to take an AP Exam, the school gets a rebate of \$9. The rebate is supposed to cover administrative costs but ultimately generates thousands of dollars for schools administering the tests, allowing them to turn a profit.

Some schools overcharge

their students for administrative costs; in 2014 Palo Alto High School charged students \$115 dollars per AP Exam when it only costed \$89, meaning that they made a \$26 profit on each test. After paying for proctors and fees related to the AP Exams, the school had nearly \$25,000 in profits remaining that was spent on school supplies and technical equipment unrelated to the administering the AP Exams according to The Paly Voice, the official Palo Alto High School student newspaper.

CLEP exams are a time and money saver for college students and a legitimate way to knock out some core classes and prerequisites. Check the list of CLEP Exams available to USD students to see if there are any credits you can test out of.

CLEP Exam	Passing Score	Units	USD Equivalency
American History I	50	3	Satisfies HIST 117
American History II	50	3	Satisfies HIST 118
Western Civilization I	50	3	Satisfies HIST 103
Western Civilization II	50	3	Satisfies HIST 140
American Government	60	3	Satisfies POLS 120
College Algebra	50	3	Satisfies MATH 115
Calculus with Elementary Functions	45	3	Satisfies MATH 130
Calculus with Elementary Functions	55	4	Satisfies MATH 150
Statistics	50	3	Satisfies MATH 120
General Psychology	50	3	Satisfies PSYC 101
Introductory Sociology	50	3	Satisfies SOCI 101
General Biology	50	3	Satisfies BIOL lower division Core
Natural Sciences General Exam	50	3	Satisfies PHYS lower division Core
General Chemistry	50	6/8*	Satisfies CHEM 151/152 Satisfies CHEM 151L/152L *conditional on evidence of lab experience equivalent
Principles of Macroeconomics	55	3	Satisfies ECON 102
Principles of Microeconomics	55	3	Satisfies ECON 101

Brooklyn Dippro/ The USD Vista

The above CLEP examinations have been approved for credit by the Schools and Departments at USD for 2016.

Breathe Easy: smoke free USD update

ELISABETH SMITH

Asst. News Editor

Cigarettes, chew, and vapes. Tobacco products are everywhere, and are still being used by adults young and old despite the commonly known risks. But at the University of San Diego, students and staff are trying to kick this bad habit.

In August 2015, USD became a smoke-free campus, restricting use of all tobacco products on school property. Despite having seven months to adjust to the new rule, some students are still smoking on campus in hotspots by Tecolote Canyon and the Linda Vista stairs.

The Breathe Easy Campaign was enacted to provide a healthy, comfortable, and productive environment for USD employees, students, and guests. By banning tobacco products, students and staff no longer have to walk through second-hand smoke.

According to the 2014 National College Health Assessment, about one percent of USD students smoke cigarettes daily, and nine percent of students reported any use within the past 30 days.

Smoking Cessation Coordinator Jacqueline Gamboa, Psy. D., works in the center for Health and Wellness Promotion. Gamboa, a clinical psychologist, assists students and staff who want to quit smoking or using tobacco products.

"We're not saying people have to quit," Gamboa said. "It's just a bummer that students ignore the policy and continue to smoke on campus."

Gamboa noted that aside from the personal health risks to students who smoke, there are environmental hazards. Litter from cigarette butts dirty the campus, and are a fire hazard around the dry canyon grass.

"We provide many resources for students to quit

smoking if they come to us," Gamboa said. "There is free nicotine gum available at the health center, and if students come visit me and start cutting down, they can quit."

Gamboa wants students and faculty to feel empowered to approach people smoking on campus and ask them to stop.

"We have the Breathe Easy Ambassador Program where we offer education that empowers everyone to say something," Gamboa said.

The ambassador program holds tabling events in front of the University Center, offering information to community members. USD nursing student Kalista Caudana signed up to be an ambassador after receiving an email and wanting to help the campus become smoke free.

"Through being an ambassador I learned how hard it is for people to quit smoking and the courage it takes to approach a smoker and offer help," Caudana said. "Our school offers a lot of support to people who smoke and want to quit, which is excellent."

Caudana shares that the campus is responding well to the campaign. She has only approached a couple of students and found that there are a few hot spots around campus where students continue to smoke.

"Building our community enforcement is a major part of the campaign," Gamboa said. "During our tabling events, the majority of people who come up to us give positive feedback."

The setback doesn't mean that the campaign isn't working. Assistant Director of the Center for Health and Wellness Promotion, Stephanie Lynch, expressed that there is a definite difference with students smoking around campus.

"We were so tired of walking through clouds of smoke around campus [before

the campaign]," Lynch said. "Now that there are less hot spots, you can walk through and breathe clean air."

The Smoking and Tobacco free page on the USD website states that secondhand smoke can increase risk of illness. Secondhand smoke appears to be especially dangerous to groups including the elderly, children and individuals with allergies, asthma, respiratory disease, or cardiovascular disease.

According to the Assistant Dean of Students, Marie Minnick, there are no immediate consequences for people smoking on campus. If a person is smoking, anyone has the right to ask them to put out the cigarette and remind them of the policy.

Aside from asking the smoker to stop, anyone can complain to student affairs about someone who is violating the policy. If there are frequent violators, they can be brought through the appropriate accountability body, such as human resources for staff and student conduct for students.

Minnick said that there could be more severe punishments if a student blatantly violates the policy, but that has not been a problem so far. Overall in Minnick's experience, if students come through the accountability process, normally by a residence hall violation, they cease smoking on campus.

In a previous interview with The USD Vista, senior Khalid Assalloum said he has been smoking for about four years. Assalloum was frustrated by the campuswide ban.

"I feel like since we're paying so much [to attend USD] they should consider that some of us smoke," Assalloum said. "I think it's a good thing to try to contain the smoking on campus, but I feel banning it entirely isn't the solution."

Laboratory Manager

Keith Fink has witnessed students smoking around the Shiley Center for Science and Technology. Fink, along with several colleagues from Shiley, find students smoking on the east side of the building, either on the stairs, near the bottom of the stairs in and around the alcove, or just off the side of the slope by the storm drain outlet.

"Those students who are not abiding by the new regulations seem to be mocking them by not only continuing to smoke, but by putting their cigarettes out, and then depositing their butts, on and around the stickers and lawn signs announcing the policy," Fink said.

Fink noticed that there has been a significant increase in the number of cigarette butts discarded in the areas behind Shiley since the new policy was adopted. He expressed that since the policy is not strictly enforced, it creates an atmosphere where it is difficult to have policies taken seriously.

"The installation of overhead cameras, with large signs indicating their presence, in areas where large accumulations of cigarette butts are occurring, may be persuasive deterrents," Fink said. "Activity recorded in these areas could also be perused for repeat offenders to be sought out."

In addition to surveillance of the hot spot areas, Fink suggested that Public Safety officers patrol the areas.

"And, whenever a student is found to be in violation, they need to receive counseling, not only relative to smoking cessation, but also about the university's rules of conduct," Fink said.

Hopefully the students who still choose to smoke on campus keep their butts away from Tecolote Canyon because according to Smokey the Bear, only you can prevent canyon fires.

Shots fired in attempted robbery

ROBBERY continued from Front Page

At this point their plan was foiled and police responded to reports of five men running across Highway 163. The highway was shut down for 90 minutes causing major traffic jams while police looked for suspects.

An officer arrested one man at gunpoint who he spotted on his way to the scene. A police helicopter spotted a second man hiding in bushes and when he refused to surrender they let a police dog loose on him. He was bitten and then arrested and taken to the hospital to be treated.

Meanwhile, at the mall, both the Apple Store and Banana Republic had locked their doors and instructed customers to hide in the back following the sound of the security guard's gunfire.

Junior Irina Gedarevich is concerned about the armed robbery so close to the USD campus.

"I find this incident very horrifying, especially since it happened in my community," Gedarevich said. "Luckily this time, security was able to stop them before anything worse happened, but unfortunately that is not usually the case. People should not have to live in fear that something like this could happen while they're out shopping."

Police did not find the other three suspects. Royal Maui Jewelers, however, did find a worthwhile investment. The addition of a security guard prevented what would have been the third armed robbery at the store, and may have saved lives.



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Millennials and the housing market



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Getting settled into your first college dorm was a pretty big deal, and if you live off campus, renting your first apartment or beach house was also pretty exciting.

If you live in a house off campus, odds are you're renting it, and if you're like most millennials, you might continue to rent homes for years after graduation. Most millennials in their 20s and 30s are staying out of the home buying market, which is most likely due to the rocky economy, rising costs in the housing market, and the immense student loan debt countless college graduates face. With these things in mind, it's understandable why so many are more than hesitant to purchase a home.

Over time, Americans have tended to start families later in their lives, and it makes sense to wait to invest in a home until you settle down. To save money, millennials are more likely to continue renting apartments and small homes. With services such as Airbnb, renting an apartment or room to stay has never been easier. While many students use Airbnb to book a place in Palm Springs for Coachella, millennials well out of college use services similar to rent short-term places to stay, especially when they are on the move and hunting for jobs. Airbnb also makes travel easier and cheaper, so we're less likely to stay in any one place, much less buy a house.

While many news sources and real estate firms urge young Americans to jump into the housing market right away, I think this advice should be taken with a grain of salt. Buying a house is a major milestone on the path to independent adulthood, but it isn't a priority for most of us graduating college and moving into our careers. The idea of purchasing a starter home isn't as important to us as it may have been for our parents and grandparents.

After our time at USD, many of us will most likely wait until we have settled into our new career paths and have a secure income before we start the search for our first permanent home.

Part-time model, full-time Cub

Former Torero Kris Bryant jumped on the endorsement train and is not slowing down

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Former Torero Kris Bryant is the new face for Express clothing and the endorsement train does not seem to stop for the second year Chicago Cub third baseman.

Endorsement deals are nothing new to Bryant. The 24-year-old is now the third celebrity ambassador for Express clothing.

Preceding him, Stephen Curry from the Golden State Warriors repped the brand, along with American model and actress Kate Upton.

Bryant is now heading into the second year of his major league baseball career as the reigning Rookie of the Year. This is not Bryant's only accomplishment. At the end of his University of San Diego career Bryant was the recipient of the 2013 Golden Spikes Award, which is bestowed annually to the best amateur baseball player in the United States.

Bryant is no longer an amateur player. In fact, he signed a deal for approximately \$6.7 million with the Chicago Cubs after being the second overall pick in the 2013 MLB Draft.

There hasn't been any disclosure on the amounts Bryant is hauling in from these modeling side jobs. However, Bryant already has multiple endorsement deals, including one with Rawlings, Adidas, and Red Bull.

During an interview with the Chicago Tribune, Bryant talked about baseball and his modeling gigs and said he won't let endorsements get in the way of baseball.

"You sign these contracts; you use these people's equipment," Bryant said. "It doesn't affect my baseball skills."

USD students are discussing Bryant's expanding success in the big leagues. Others wonder if his part-time modeling gigs will undermine his professional baseball career.

Junior Max Cardinale agrees that Bryant is performing well as a baseball player on the national level but does not necessarily attribute that success to USD.

"Yeah he's definitely killing the game," Cardinale said. "I doubt anything major can come of this, but I'm sure Bryant's notoriety boosts USD's recognition slightly, not the other way around."

Celebrity branding is a

form of advertising campaign used by brands, companies, or non-profit organizations which usually involves celebrities, athletes, or a combination of both. These athlete endorsers

"Kris is one of the world's most talented athletes and with his confident style, hard work ethic, and unrelenting determination. We know he is going to be a game-changer for baseball and Express alike."

—David Kornberg

use their social status or fame to help promote a product, service, or even raise awareness on certain issues.

According to the website Investor.com, marketers use the term "reach" in order to

Curry on them. I looked at the poster closely and I noticed it mentioned his age, hometown, college, and awards."

Junior Michael Rodriguez doesn't think Kris Bryant's

University Tigers, Arizona State University Sun Devils, UC Irvine Anteaters, Stanford University Cardinal, Clemson University Tigers, Auburn University Tigers, University of Southern California Trojans, and Vanderbilt University Commodores.

Bryant hesitated on those offers and chose to attend USD because of the great baseball program.

David Kornberg, President and CEO of Express mentions why he chose Kris Bryant as opposed to another athlete.

"Kris is one of the world's most talented athletes and with his confident style, hard work ethic and unrelenting determination," Kornberg said. "We know he is going

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"I try to just be myself. Every player has his own style on the field, and I think it's important to have your own style off the field too. I don't want to be like anybody else."

Screenshot Courtesy of Diego Luna/The USD Vista

Kris Bryant is the new athlete ambassador for Express clothing brand.

describe the number or percent of different homes or people that are exposed at least once to an advertising schedule over a specific period of time.

Due to the fact that Bryant is the new face of Express clothing, USD is also being marketed at about the same "reach and frequency as Bryant. This simply means that every time anyone sees a poster with Kris Bryant inside an Express brick and mortar store, they will also see that he went to college at the USD.

Senior Colton Michael Moore talks about the time he found out Kris Bryant was the new Express ambassador.

"I thought it was pretty cool," Moore said. "I was at the Westfield UTC in La Jolla when I happened to walk by an Express store and saw there weren't any big banners with [Stephen]

On the other hand, current USD baseball coach Rich Hill talks highly about Bryant's progress during his collegiate career as a Torero.

"He progressed every year he was here," Hill said. "At first there were a lot of strikeouts. His junior year something just

"...I'm sure Bryant's notoriety boosts USD's recognition slightly not the other way around."

- Max Cardinale

clicked. Strikeouts went way down, walks went sky high."

What most people don't know is that Bryant was a excellent student in addition to being an outstanding baseball player.

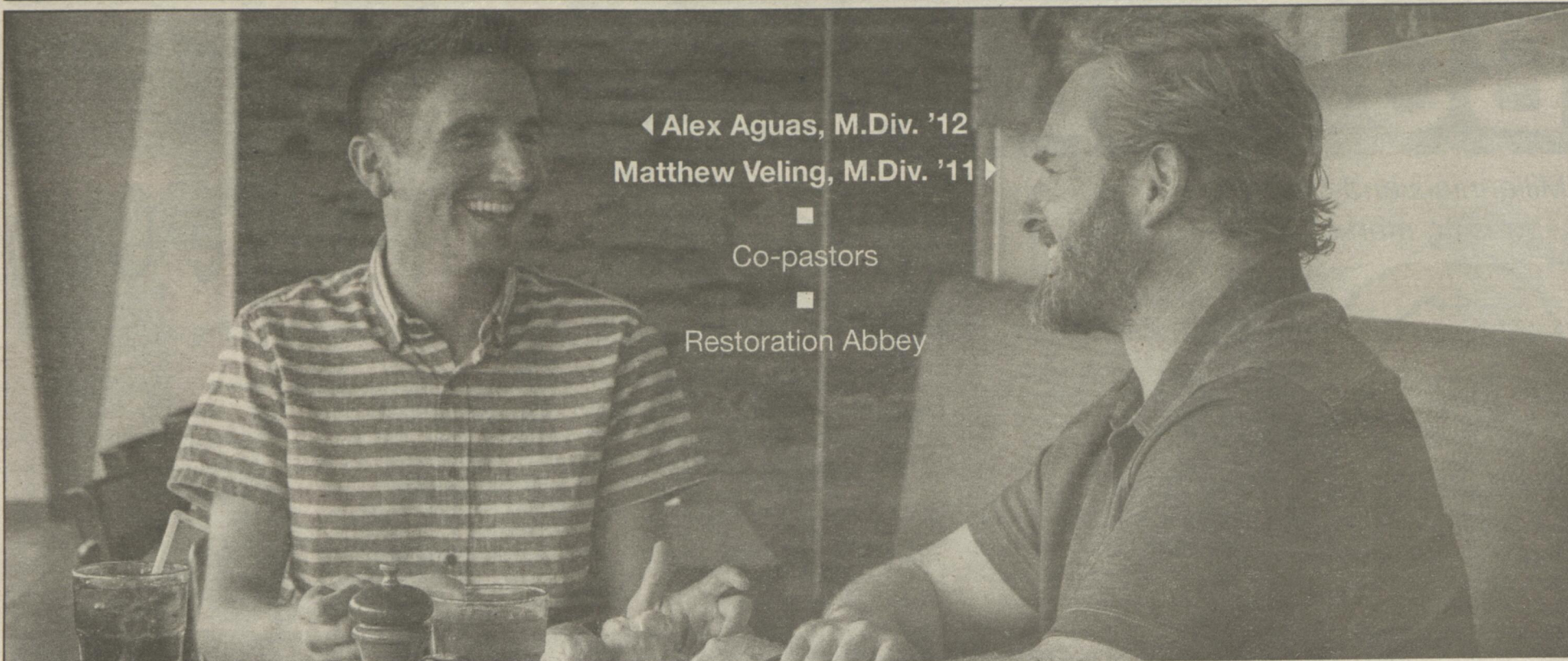
He carried a 3.35 grade-point average as a finance major at USD. But prior to his success at the collegiate level he was heavily recruited by the Louisiana State

to be a game-changer for baseball and Express alike."

USD has a lot of successful and notable alumni worldwide, some of which include reality TV stars, professional baseball players, entrepreneurs, and even a particular Armenian-American

attorney that gained national recognition as O. J. Simpson's friend and defense attorney.

There is no certainty that Bryant's success will set precedents for aspiring baseball players and part-time Express ambassadors. But perhaps it is as Jaime Alonso Gomez, PhD, hints, which is that USD will continue to be successful because of the success of its graduates.



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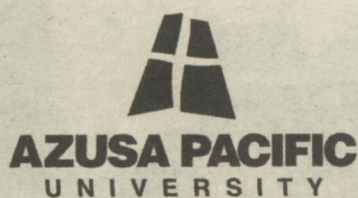
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Registration resentment



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There are only a few things I dislike more than the actual process of registering for classes each year.

Every semester, I delude myself into thinking that maybe, just once, it won't be so bad, but of course, I am always wrong.

It's not the actual process of registering that is difficult — after all, that part only takes about three minutes. Instead, it's all the planning and stress that comes along with the three minute process.

When the course list for the following semester is posted it's similar to online shopping.

Your goal is to find the perfect pair of shoes on sale. When you actually register, you realize the perfect shoes you wanted so badly aren't available in your size.

USD, in a sense, teases students with a variety of courses that sound great. They tempt us with classes that would make for a perfect schedule and are taught by awesome professors. But then they throw in things like pre-requisites, hidden honors courses, or classes that are reserved only for the major.

The result practically crushes your dreams, along with your perfect schedule going out the window.

I have learned not to plan my schedule until the day before I register in order to avoid getting too attached to my ideal agenda.

Normally, I can make my schedule work, but this year I'm going into my senior year and was only able to get one of the classes I needed.

Apparently my strategy to save all the desirable classes for last backfired, as the rest of my class has done the same. Now my perfect schedule consists of four classes on Friday with only one of them actually fulfilling a requirement.

All I can do now is have faith that the process will work itself out and the waitlist gods will smile upon me, allowing me to get more of the classes I need. I advise all of you that are in the same boat to do the same.

For those lucky enough to have gotten your perfect schedule, hats off to you, and please send some of those good vibes my way.

And for those seniors that have finally put the stress of registration behind you, congratulations.



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Some students believe that health care services should be universal and every individual should be granted this as a basic human right.

Doctor seeks compassion in health care

Local San Diego doctor speaks to USD community about medicine reform

Lauren Hugo
Contributor

Dr. Bernard Michlin, a physician with his own private practice for over 30 years visited the University of San Diego last week to speak to students about changing the business of medicine and the impact journalists can potentially have on this transition.

A graduate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, now Rutgers, Dr. Michlin strongly believes that medicine has been negatively impacted by the shift from small to big business. Because of this shift, medication prices have skyrocketed, with some, such as Harvoni for Hepatitis C, costing \$90,000

"I think the soul and compassion of medicine needs to come back to small business."

-Dr. Bernard Michlin

or more per treatment.

The four most commonly prescribed medications in the United States doubled in price since 2011. Medicare costs the government about \$1 million per day and many graduates are just choosing the field of medicine in order to be

considered a professional and make a decent paycheck. It's become a job for them, instead of the self-employment that Dr. Michlin was promised when he first began on this path.

San Diego is home to

"Dr. Bernard Michlin puts the soul in sole practitioner. He is very passionate about medicine and practice."

-Caitlan Bertram

easily understood. Questions and concerns are common among patients and people seeking health care. It is the job of experts, doctors, and legitimate health care advocates to relay the proper and necessary information. In the long run this will help individuals and the health care system.

Many medical and health care questions and concerns often fall into the hands of journalists. As of just 10 years ago, Dr. Michlin acknowledged how prominent the medical field was in the media. Stories concerning medical issues and celebratory discoveries were frequently displayed on the front pages of newspapers. Today, the duty to continue this coverage falls on journalists.

Dr. Michlin sees journalists as a vital part of the discussion surrounding medicine.

"[Journalists] figure out what is important in the field and then... guide that conversation," Michlin said. "You have to decide where you want to shine the light, where you want to make awareness."

It is the job of the journalists to go search for the right answers while upholding ethical and honest research. As normal human beings, medical professionals make mistakes. However, in order to lessen the likelihood of those mistakes, journalists must ask critical questions and pursue stories that warrant meaningful and necessary attention.

While the problems with big business may not

disappear anytime soon, small businesses need to continue to push for this change, and Dr. Michlin personally contributes to this.

Even though Dr. Michlin is surrounded by large corporations, he has continued his private practice with diligence and care. Inspired by a doctor's compassion for his dying mother, Dr. Michlin has worked tirelessly to provide that same experience for his patients.

"Everyone is jealous of me... because I don't go to work," Michlin said. "I haven't worked in 35 years. I'm just going to a place that happens to give me a lot of self-satisfaction, a lot of fun, a great environment, and I make a good living doing it."

Junior Caitlan Bertram, one of the students in attendance, was awe struck by Michlin's compassion and his ability to remain focused on his patients needs.

"Dr. Bernard Michlin puts the 'soul' in sole practitioner," Bertram said. "He is very passionate about medicine and practice. He really gave me a new perspective on health care, health practice, and medicines by explaining the changes he has seen in the past decades. He truly loves being a doctor and helping others in the San Diego community."

Herein lies the difference between big and small business. Big businesses work solely for profit, and Dr. Michlin maintains that profit should not be a doctor's primary goal.

"I think the soul and compassion of medicine needs to come back to small business," Michlin said.

Even if his office is outdated, he laughs, Dr. Michlin still provides this soul and compassion, which he encourages all medical professionals, med students in training, and journalists to offer.

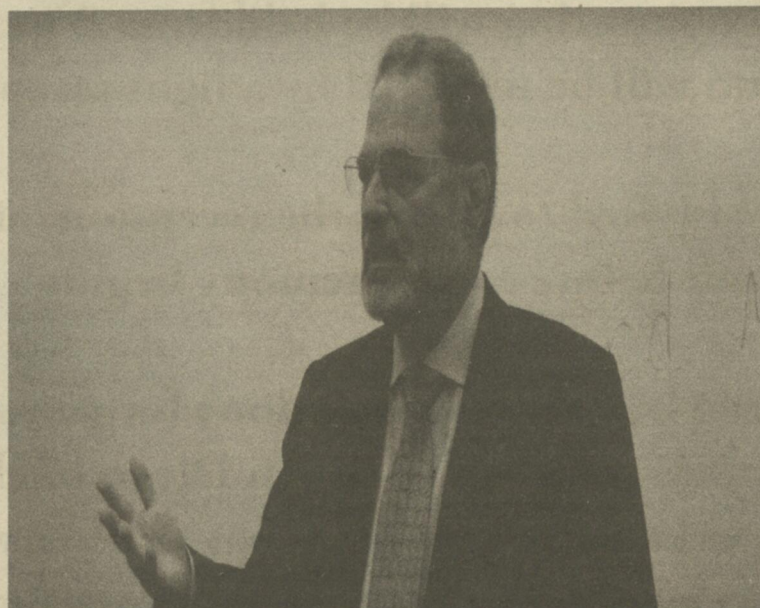


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Dr. Michlin lectures about the medical profession to USD students.



Quickly Approaching

It's that time again, the last hoorah, the final countdown, the grand finale - no matter what you choose to call it, graduation time is upon us.

For many, this time is bittersweet, the culmination of four or more years of hard work, but also a metaphorical fork in the road, forcing graduating seniors out of the protected world of undergraduate academia and into the rest of their lives.

As the big day draws ever closer it's important to keep some key dates in mind, as well as get the most out of the college experience while there's still a chance.

Starting May 2, graduation tickets can be picked up from the Jenny Craig Pavilion Ticket Office during normal business hours. All tickets must be picked up by 4 p.m. on the Friday prior to graduation. Remember, if more than the seven allotted tickets for graduation are needed, ask around to friends and other members of the 2016 graduation class, since additional tickets are not available for purchase.

May 5 marks Gradfest II, held in the Degheri Alumni Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This will be the last opportunity for graduating seniors to order their cap and gown, take a graduation portrait, get announcements, pick out a class ring, nab a USD stole, and buy a diploma frame or a lei for the big day. Graduation tickets can also be picked up during Gradfest II.

May 9 is the last day of classes and finals go from May 12 through May 18. Although it can be tempting to slack off with graduation so close, remember graduation is contingent on passing classes, so don't relax too much, and finish on a strong note.

The baccalaureate mass will be held on May 21 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Jenny Craig Pavilion. The mass is held for graduating seniors and their guests and all are welcome to attend.

Undergraduate commencement takes place on Sunday May 22. The ceremony for the College of Arts and Sciences will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the ceremony for the School of Business Administration and the Shiley-Marcos School of Engineering will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both ceremonies will take place in the Jenny Craig Pavilion and will be followed by a light reception in front of the Hahn University Center.

Graduates and their guests are invited to attend the reception, and come and go as they please. Graduates and guests should arrive an hour before each ceremony begins.

Although graduation season can be very stressful, don't forget to enjoy the last few weeks of college. Make sure to check all those last minute items off your San Diego bucket list and to take advantage of all the wonderful events and guest speakers the university has to offer while you still can. Most of all, remember to stop and take it all in, and to celebrate this wonderful accomplishment.



Senior
Claire Reid

"After graduating I will be in London, attending a one year masters program in art business through the Sotheby's Institute. Although I didn't want to commit to four years of graduate school, I wanted to continue my learning and find a way to travel over this next year, and I found it!"



Senior
Lexie Brachvogel

"I got a full-time job at Profits 4 Purpose based in Miramar where my role will be developing the marketing and communication strategy for the company. Immediately after graduation I'll be heading off to Spain for six weeks to do the Camino de Santiago with my little brother!"

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Finding the
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Life is filled with moving parts, heartaches, headaches, and wounds. This may sound morbid, but it is inevitable. Lately I have seen handful of people that I care about deeply fall apart in a variety of ways. Some have fallen deeper than others, but no matter what the case, it all hurts the same.

The hard thing about these situations is knowing how to respond. I care about my friends and family more than they will ever know or understand. There's almost nothing I would not do for them. When these people are hurting, I want to be there doing exactly what needs to be done. The tricky thing with this is that more often than not, you have never been in that situation, you are not that person, and you cannot always do exactly what needs to be done.

It physically hurts me to feel like an observer on the sidelines incapable of helping. While I wish I could fix all that needs fixing, most of the time, all there is to do is love them and be there for them. Sometimes we wish we could stop time for a few days and mend the wounds but unfortunately, the world keeps spinning and we have to work through the day with these people in our hearts.

It is also tricky to navigate exactly what people need and when. The way I would like to be treated in times of need is different than what my friends and family may need. We often treat people the way we would like to be treated, which is a good thing, but it is important to remember that people respond to things differently. Some like to be left alone, some want to talk about, and some act like nothing ever happened. Whatever it is, it is important to let people know you are there for them in whatever way you need them to be. Sometimes that is all you can do: leave them alone but remind them you are there on standby.

Often it is hard to see the light at the end of the tunnel and sometimes the tunnel seems long and unbearable. However, I am a believer that things really do come full circle. You may not recognize it right away or fully understand why things happen the way they did, but the world has a way of working itself out. Sometimes, as hard as it may be, you just have to wait out the hard times and hope that there is a lesson learned or a greater purpose. At the end of the day, while we wish we could fix all of the brokenness, being there for the people you love is sometimes all you can do.

Millions of millennials at the polls

How voting may increase job opportunities

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After spending their undergraduate careers trapped in biology labs and enduring time-consuming internships to expand their resumes, students never expect that sacrificing their lives in college would leave them unemployed. Upon graduating from college, many students think that the opportunities for a successful career were endless but often left jobless with nothing to show for their degrees.

Despite the amount of millennials expected to enter the voting booths in this upcoming election, we need to begin mobilizing our voices now to have our issues heard. According to Federal Reserve Bank of New York economist Jaison Abe, millennials are anticipated to make up almost 77 percent of the vote in the upcoming 2016 Presidential Elections and yet, there is an underwhelming emphasis on our future during the presidential debates. We, as millennials, are told to aim for a college degree at a distinguished institution to ensure that we find a stable career upon graduating; but is

that even possible anymore? The United States Census Bureau almost threw me off of my chair with their finding that almost 40 percent of university graduates will be unemployed in the U.S. Knowing that there is even a slight chance that my all-nighters for finals and years of debt still may leave me jobless is terrifying. What makes it even worse is that the 2016 presidential election seems to not acknowledge our millennial crisis: voting is a step but we need to put more effort.

Granted, the candidates do cover controversial issues such as gender and racial equality, immigration, and Obamacare; however, with millennials composing the majority of voters this upcoming election, you would think they would provide solutions for our futures. Unemployment has been an ongoing fear for college students. Generation Opportunity, a nonprofit defending the freedom of young Americans, found that unemployment rates have caused 16.1 percent of 18 to 29-year-olds to give up looking for work. I do not know about most people, but being told to work hard and get a quality education for a successful

career seems like a false hope.

Sophomore Melinda Sevilla shares her concern with the election as her postgraduate future is rapidly approaching.

"This election can indirectly affect our professional lives following graduation, especially since it isn't far off," Sevilla said.

Facing higher university tuitions and student loan debt, the National Center for Education Statistics found that 13.8 percent of 18 to 29-year-olds will be out of work — making the national jobless rate 5.4 percent. An ongoing problem and lack of acknowledgement of our crisis after graduation in the presidential election shows that we need to begin to voice our worries in order for them to be heard.

As a college student myself, getting involved in politics is not something I love to do. The debates and the news are constantly filled with boring speeches and scandals that seem irrelevant. However, knowing that presidential candidates are not focusing on issues that directly impact us college students is terrifying — this is our future at stake.

Sophomore Debby Romero shares her issue with the system set in place.

"This isn't necessarily the fault of millennials, but rather, the institutional system and its pressures which cause us to prioritize academics over politics in order for us to succeed," Romero said.

The continuing unemployment rate for college students is increasing and yet no attention is being put forth. Taking the initiative to vote in this upcoming election is the first step in becoming politically educated but it should not be the last.

Enacting your freedom of speech, creating a political grass-roots organization, or simply taking time to become knowledgeable about recent political news will help you become more involved.

We should not expect any change or improvement to our futures if only 43 percent of millennials have interest in politics compared to the 65 percent of adults, and soon we are expected to surpass Baby Boomers with 75.3 million people.

So, with this, are we going to sit quiet and let our futures be decided for us?

Not so fine-ances

T.J. HODGES
CONTRIBUTOR

By not voting in the Associated Students elections, you are essentially throwing 102 dollars in the trash. Every year, 102 dollars of student tuition goes straight to AS. This fee, on top of the many other sneaky fees, adds on to make USD one of the most expensive schools in the country. So, instead of wasting this \$102 on top of the parking tickets, dining plans, and housing expenses, vote in the election to help put your money where your mouth is.

Expensive has become a piece of USD's identity that each student is aware of before attending, and will continue to become familiar with as their college careers push on. Because we have established ourselves as an elite private school that is not just about receiving a diploma, the price tag comes with the territory. However, there are pieces of our university's financial relationship with students that may be unfit or unnecessary that may, and should, be fixed.

Tuition is high, and so is the quality of our education, but tuition is not the only factor that makes USD known as such an

expensive place. It is time for students and administrators alike to begin seriously discussing how we want to treat the bank accounts of our students and their families. If our mission statement does truly emphasize developing the student, let's make

"If our mission statement does truly emphasize developing the student, let's make sure we're not focusing on developing student debt."

- T.J. Hodges

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ResLife Housing Tours show living expenses for USD residence halls are extremely expensive, averaging around \$9000 for two full semesters (8-9 months) of upperclassmen housing, not to mention the parking permit that a student would need to buy if he/she were able to afford a car. This pricing is not just expensive; it's not even competitive, even in one of the priciest living markets in the United States.

It is no wonder, then, that as soon as freshman year ends students leave campus

in search of more affordable living accommodations. Following freshman year, sophomores are now required to live on campus. One of the main reasons for this shift is that a student population that lives on campus longer has a higher retention rate

and a higher likelihood of graduating. While staying on campus contributes to retention, sky-high living rates do not. It is for these reasons that we need to readdress the living requirements and expenses on campus.

Then there are our required dining plans. Perhaps pricey dining expenses can be explained by the impressively high rankings that USD Dining scores nearly every year. In 2015, USD was ranked No. 17 nationwide for Best Campus Food in the Niche Rankings.

However, there is a serious shortage of plans

that fit well for the majority of students. Either students end up getting way too much or far too little. Even small details of the plans can be frustrating, such as how a meal swipe is worth \$13 but an equivalency is redeemable for only \$8.25.

At this time our university also leans too heavily on fining its students. Parking tickets start at a \$50 base fine and only go up from there. Many forms of misconduct in residence halls result in even larger fines from the Office of Ethical Development and Restorative Practices, as well as other measures added onto the initial fine. While consequences are necessary to enforce rules and ensure that parking is not violated, steep prices for students of all financial backgrounds is not the answer. Each of these problems are capable of being solved. One of the greatest lessons I have learned during my time as an accounting major at USD is that you have to be creative. Through discussion, negotiation, and finding alternative ways to make a university budget without busting student bank accounts, I believe it is possible to find a solution that fits.

This article was submitted by a student running for Associated Students. The USD Vista encourages other candidates to submit articles as well.

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The pay-off of no pay

What you earn (and learn) when you surrender a paycheck

ABBY GENTRY
OPINION EDITOR

For many students, working 40 plus hours a week during summer break — with no paycheck — seems like a nightmare. While it may not come across as the ideal situation, summer internships free of charge still offer great benefits, even if they do not translate into cash. When you think about it, the job title of intern was essentially created for college students to gain experience and dip their toes into industries of interest. With this in mind, we should be thankful that companies offer opportunities for students to learn, grow, and gain real-world experience. Summer internships provide students a chance to experience the post-college world and any form of a paycheck or credit should be considered a bonus.

The key here is to pay attention to whether your work tasks follow the guidelines for an intern or if you are being used, free of charge. According to The Fair Labor Standards Act from the U.S. Department of Labor Wage, an intern must meet six standards to qualify for unpaid work.

First, the internship in question must have similar training to what would be given in an educational environment. To me, this is the most important



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The role of the intern is not to serve his or her employer but rather gain experience in a field of interest

requirement as it summarizes the true value of an unpaid internship. If your job as an intern consists solely of getting coffee and running an absurd amount of errands for your employers, then it may not be worth your summer. However, if you are in a position to learn and grow from the people around you and possibly even form a mentor relationship with a boss or coworker, then it may be worth sticking around. While the payoff may not be an immediate, tangible paycheck, these relationships may grow into something far more beneficial and worth more than an hourly wage.

Secondly, the internship experience must be for the benefit of the intern. While most companies love the help of young and eager interns, overall, the intern must be receiving the greater benefit out of the experience. There is even benefit from realizing that this specific field of interest is not for you, or maybe the work is different than what you thought it would be. Part of an internship is exploring what is out there, what works for you, and what does not.

Following these two guidelines, an intern is not allowed to replace a regular employee, employers may not

receive immediate advantage from activities of the intern, and the intern is not necessarily entitled to a job at the conclusion of the internship. These three criteria guide what an intern can and cannot do for employers. In short, interns are not in the workplace to be a servant to the employers. Interns are taken on by a company mostly for the benefit of the intern by providing learning opportunities. While the company will benefit from an extra set of hands, overall, the intern should receive the greatest benefit.

Finally, the employer and intern must both

understand that the intern is not entitled to wages. It must be mutually understood that the intern is not hired for pay.

Sophomore Blake Springer shares why she believes students should be paid for their summer internships.

"I think internships should be paid because ultimately you are contributing to the company and dedicating time to the internship," Springer said. "You could be making money elsewhere but instead you are choosing to work for that company. Even if it doesn't pay as much as a part time job, there should be a reward for choosing to jump start your career path over taking just another summer job or something."

If any of these standards are not met for an internship, it is understandable to want payment for your time in the office. With this being said, for those lucky enough to find a paid internship, enjoy it.

For those who feel that they are getting ripped off by a company for free work over the summer, try changing your perspective.

Yes, it may be frustrating, but at the end of the day the internship may be a great learning experience with so many benefits that exceed a number on a check.

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If you have ever had to tell others what your major is, you have probably said it with either pride, shame, passion, or indifference. You're ecstatic (or not) because you are working hard for the diploma that will have those few letters printed on it. Each major has its own unique stigma, but the positive or negative connotation that comes with it is highly dependent on the individual.

A few weeks ago I was waiting for the trolley to downtown and I was approached by a random stranger who asked my friend and I what we were studying in school. I hesitated to say communication studies only because I was afraid he would somehow look up my information, so I answered with "I'm not sure yet". Then, he responds with something like "Well you might just end up in either business or communications because that is usually what people get into when they don't have a direction of what they want to do."

The first thought that came to mind was how typical for someone to put down communication studies and calling it yet again, communications. Then, I started playing devil's advocate because I was so irritated at this man who just insulted my major.

So, I took it upon myself to explain what I had learned from my communication theory class. I attempted to explain how certain disciplines within communication contain theories that add credibility to the major as a whole.

But as the trolley pulled up, we went our separate ways and I was disappointed that I couldn't sum up everything I had to say into a concise and clear argument. There was also so much more I wanted to explain to this man, but my brain could not articulate the right words. Then I realized I shouldn't be too hard on myself because I still have a lot more to learn. And if there is one thing I know for certain about the study of communication is that it is quite dynamic.

So if you are extremely proud of the major you are studying, good for you keep it up! If others have a tendency to view your major as inferior to their own, don't let the stigmas that come from these labels deter you from pursuing that unconventional major or minor. In the end, it is learning from all of these classroom discussions and life lessons that enable you to be a better version of yourself. No diploma defines the quality of your character.

Love is Here to Stay (and That's Enough)

*Sister Corita's art exhibit displayed in Founders Hall*MADDISON HAWORTH
Contributor

Possessing courage and passion, Sister Corita Kent uses her artistic talent and experience to ignite social change. Sister Corita is one of the many leaders from the early-to-mid 1900s that tackled controversial issues especially through her unique communication style. As the early-to-mid 1900s were filled with many controversial issues, the need for these brave and courageous leaders was quite apparent.

Derrick Cartwright, PhD., USD's Director of University Galleries, recently spoke to a Michael Canepa's Media Writing class about the Love is Here to Stay (and That's Enough) exhibit, the latest art collection in the Robert and Karen Hoehn Family Galleries located in Founders Hall. The collection consists of 50 of Sister Corita's screen prints, which incorporate religious, political, and social values. The exhibit opened on Feb. 18 and will remain open until May 13.

"Sister Corita was really engaged in Civil Rights movements and anti-Vietnam efforts," Cartwright said. "What was going on in the 1960s in Los Angeles and throughout the country was not nearly as progressive as her art."

Sister Corita studied art at the University of Southern California before she became an art teacher and joined the Immaculate Heart of Mary convent of Hollywood as a nun. Cartwright shares his fascination for the talented artists' meaningful work.

"Corita herself was known to be soft-spoken, but the prints that she produced were outspoken and powerful," Cartwright said. "While priests were burning draft cards for the Vietnam War, Corita was making art to protest instead."

Sister Corita's involvement with the Catholic



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Sister Corita created several of her pieces from pictures of protests on newspaper covers.

Church impacted her career and played a huge influence on her artwork during the first half of her career.

Riley Jaye comments on Corita's artwork inside the Founder's Hall exhibit.

"The pieces were really revolutionary for the time, but simple for today's standards," Jaye said.

Cartwright also wanted to arrange the gallery in a way that told her story.

"At the beginning of her career Corita made many religious and spiritual art pieces," Cartwright said. "Towards the end of her career she made more political and social protest art pieces. We set up this gallery to tell the story of her life and arc of her career."

Sister Corita created several of her pieces from pictures of protests on newspaper covers. She also sent out messages through popular brands of the time such as Wonder Bread and Sunkist, and designed her art around them.

Sophomore, Lennox Mandel visited the exhibit to thoroughly examine the meanings behind the artwork.

"The pieces had a happy tone to them," Mandel said. "They had a lot of really vibrant colors and were relatable with the simple language Corita used."

Combining her passion for her Catholic faith and social change, she created pieces that honored leaders of the Civil Rights movement and political change. One such piece she produced was in honor of Senator Robert F. Kennedy after he was assassinated in 1968. The print features RFK along with Jesus wearing a crown of thorns in the background.

Despite much fame, popularity, and publicity, there was a time when people such as college students were purchasing three of her prints for around \$10. Cartwright shared that they are now worth thousands of dollars.

"Some of Corita's pieces have holes in the corners from being hung up in college dorms," Cartwright said.

USD students now have the opportunity to view Sister Corita's prints, although not on the walls of their dorms. Jeffrey Mark Burns, USD's Director of the Center for

Catholic Thought and Culture, first brought Sister Corita's work to Cartwright's attention.

Cartwright expressed that he chooses art exhibits that he believes students will benefit from and enjoy. He believes that spending time in these galleries, specifically the Love is Here to Stay (and That's Enough) exhibit, will contribute to students' overall understanding of important moments in history.

Cartwright hopes that he can inspire students and help them learn history through the exhibits that he brings to the USD campus galleries.

"Art is an important history lesson," Cartwright said. "I chose this exhibit so that students could learn what was urgent to people in the 1960s. Art could be a path to social change that can really resonate with some students. Art has the potential to make a difference for all time."

Cartwright believes that the image world can teach students many new things. Through the selection of Sister Corita's art, he hopes to inspire learning, passion, and a desire for social progress in students at USD.



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Sister Corita's involvement with the Catholic Church impacted her career and played a huge influence on her artwork throughout her career.

Hayley knocks Senior Voice Recital out of the Park

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On Saturday, April 9, senior Hayley Park performed her Senior Voice Recital for a full house at the French Parlor in Founders Hall. The soprano sang works by Bach, Mozart, Hue, and Barber, in languages including German, French, Italian, Spanish, and English. Her 13 song performance finished with an encore of the same song she sang at her audition for USD's Choral Scholars, "Sure on this Shining Night" by Samuel Barber.

"An encore is a special moment because it occurs when the audience is cheering for you and they want to see you sing one last song," Park said. "This encore was extremely meaningful to me as it serves as the progress I've made at USD. My voice is more developed now and it feels completely different to sing it as I have more voice and resonance. It made me emotional because it shows the work and dedication I've put into studying voice these past four years."

Park was grateful for the turnout as she reflected on Saturday evening's recital.

"For this performance I was a little nervous but was actually able to really relax

because I focused on the intention of what I was singing about and the emotions of the songs," Park said. "Connecting with the audience is important because I use my voice as a vessel to bridge that connection of the music to the audience. I enjoy being able to move them or even have them realize something differently or feel really strongly about something."

Sophomore and fellow Choral Scholar Maddison Nelson was in attendance at Park's opera performance.

"I love watching Hayley perform funny songs because she has this tiny, knowing smile that she adopts while singing them," Nelson said. "Watching her junior recital last year was the reason I decided to follow the music path myself. My favorite part was when she sang a song dedicated to her cat, since I see a lot of pictures of him. During that song her personality and her relationship to her cat was immediately communicated to everyone. It was definitely her song."

Park's singing career first began in the fourth grade through her church and youth theatre. She was a part of the choir Madrigals all throughout high school and eighth grade and participated in her senior solo "The Habanera" from the opera Carmen with her school's orchestra that sparked



Park poses with her voice teacher and USD professor, Dr. Shaheen and her piano accompanist, Stefani Walens.

her passion to pursue classical singing opera in college.

"Singing opera helps me be my best self," Park said. "Studying this music and learning about the composer and the history behind it kind of transforms you as a singer. It really helps you become your best self by going through the process of finding the intentions of the music."

This is Park's fourth and final year singing as a soprano for USD's Choral Scholars and she is graduating with a major in music with an emphasis in vocal performance as well as a minor in Italian. In the fall, she will be attending graduate

school at Arizona State University for music therapy.

"My interest sparked last year during my music therapy class at USD and also when I sang at a benefit concert with the Choral Scholars," Park said. "The nonprofit organization, Resounding Joy, provides low-cost music therapy to people in which I saw potential for using music to help others, especially those with different disabilities."

Nelson also comments on the atmosphere and audience from the voice recital.

"Everyone who came to see her were close family and friends, so we were all

very happy for her, yet sad at the same time," Nelson said. "During her songs various emotions rippled through the room, showing how skilled she is in controlling not only her vocal, but also her emotional range."

Park is on the path to making a difference in others' lives through the thing she is most passionate about in life — music. Although she is excited for her next adventure at ASU, she still dreams of becoming a professional singer in opera or choir one day, and Saturday's performance was just another step closer to that dream.

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Padres tristes



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Perhaps the most tired cliché in baseball is that no matter how stacked a team's roster may appear, or how enormous their payroll might be, all 30 teams have a chance to compete for the playoffs when the season starts. Opening Day represents a fresh 162-game slate in which teams can write their own way into the history books.

Of course, while several teams are loaded with All-Star contributors which give them better chances of winning, each team starts the season with identical 0-0 records, no matter how devoid of talent they may be. As the old saying goes, on Opening Day each team has an equal chance to bring home a World Series trophy.

This may not be the case for the San Diego Padres. One of several lovable losers in the sport, the Padres took all that early season excitement and optimism and promptly threw it into Mission Bay. ESPN was in town to broadcast the opening game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, one of those teams that has both an All-Star laden roster and a payroll that rivals the GDP of some small island nations.

By the time the sun had set on April 4, the Padres had already suffered their first shutout loss of the new year. This was understandable, as they were facing Dodgers' pitcher Clayton Kershaw that day, who is one of the best lefthanded pitchers to ever walk the planet. But then the carnage continued, and the Padres chances of realistically making the playoffs seemingly evaporated with more than 99 percent of the season still to be played.

If the Padres do miraculously make the playoffs, they will do so after overcoming the worst start in Major League history. The Opening Day massacre saw the Padres lose 15-0, the most lopsided defeat ever to start a season. The ineptitude continued when the team failed to plate a runner in either of the next two games as well. They were the first team to be held scoreless over the first three games of a season. If you told the Padres before the season that they would break an MLB record in the season's first month, they likely would have ran with that idea. Unfortunately, their running would stop before they reached home plate.

Three basketball players transferring

Harris, Pusica, and Bedart-Ghani set to leave the program

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Losing players has become an increasingly prominent talking point in the landscape of college basketball. Consequently, the issue has become an unavoidable obstacle on the path to becoming a perennially successful program.

For the blue bloods of college hoops — the Kentucky Wildcats, Kansas Jayhawks, Duke Blue Devils, etc. — coaches must deal with the always-present possibility of players moving on to the NBA after just one or two seasons at the collegiate level.

For the rest of the nation, the on-court talent has less professional potential as a whole, and even though coaches do not often have to deal with the "one-and-done" attitude of future NBA lottery picks, they still must accept the likelihood that players may decide to transfer to other schools in search of better opportunities both on and off the court.

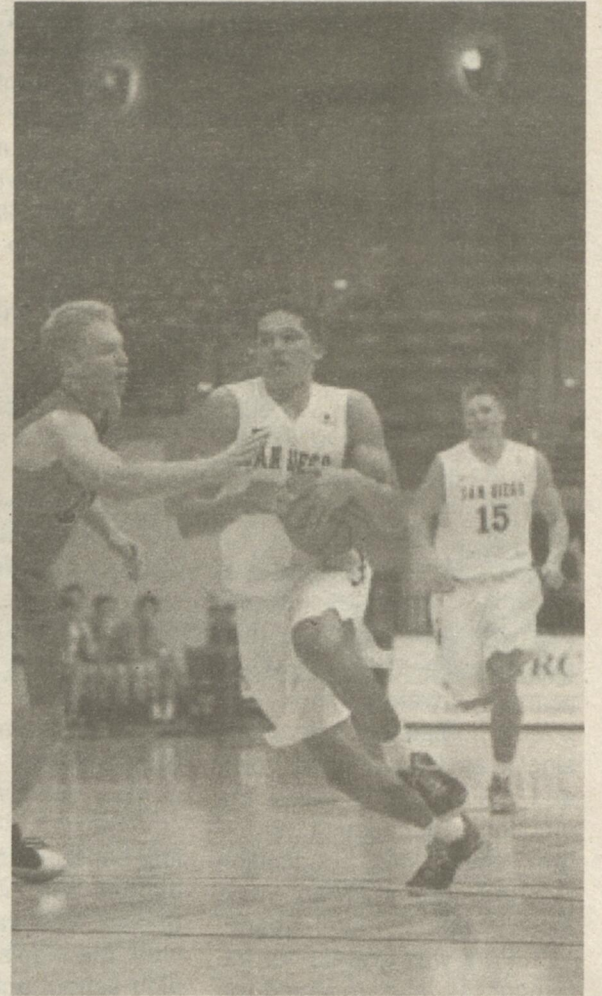
The University of San Diego men's basketball team is no different. Recently, it was announced that three players — sophomores Marcus Harris, Vasa Pusica, and Khalil Bedart-Ghani — will be leaving next season in favor of other programs, opening a gaping hole in the future of the Toreros' backcourt. None of the three have made any announcements regarding their next landing spots.

While the players could not be reached for comment, head coach Lamont Smith offered encouraging words regarding their futures.

"It'll be a new opportunity for them," Smith said. "They're outstanding young men. I hope they find everything they're looking for, and the basketball staff here at USD wishes them the best."

Harris, a top-ranked recruit from San Antonio, TX, started for most of last season and served as one of the leaders of the team's young offense. His 6.6 points per game ranked just sixth on the team in 2015-16, but he had more than a few big games over the course of the year, including a 23-point scoring binge in a win over the Loyola Marymount Lions in January. Harris took to Twitter to thank the USD community for being supportive of him during his two years at the school.

"It has been a blessing to play for USD," Harris said. "Thanks to everyone who supported me, but I am



Photos Courtesy of USD Athletics and Kevin Nelson/The USD Vista

Marcus Harris holds the ball (top left). Khalil Bedart-Ghani drives (top right). Vasa Pusica against Cal Tech (bottom).

transferring in search of a new opportunity."

Meanwhile, Pusica, a 6'5" sophomore from Serbia, appeared in every game last season and finished second on the team in scoring with 8.3 points per game. His sweet stroke from the three-point line also made him one of the team's few threats from long range.

Pusica also offered his thoughts on the situation via Twitter.

"I would like to thank USD for the opportunity to play at such a great school," Pusica said. "I have decided to transfer in hopes of a better fit for me."

Finally, Bedart-Ghani, an athletic second-year man from Inglewood, CA, struggled to

find playing time in a crowded backcourt, averaging just under four minutes a game. Bedart-Ghani certainly looked to have the defensive prowess to play an important role for the Toreros in coming campaigns.

Combined with the loss of star senior Duda Sandaze to graduation, the Toreros backcourt will need to make big improvements in order to remain competitive in the West Coast Conference next season. Olin Carter III appears to be entrenched as the team's starting point guard, and coach Lamont Smith will have inexperienced options off the bench in freshmen Tyler Williams and Hunter Summy.

However, if anything, the move will test Smith's

recruiting mettle early, as the Toreros will likely need to rely on fresh faces to salvage things quickly.

To his credit, Smith appears confident that the team will be able to persevere. "We're fine," he insisted when asked about the situation.

"We've got recruits locked up, a couple of open scholarships to play with," Smith said. "The program will continue to move forward."

Following a disappointing 9-21 season, the last thing a program wants is to lose a significant part of its future foundation. However, a fresh start might be exactly what the young team needs as they look to become a contender in the West Coast Conference in the near future.

Malina Hood leaves a legacy

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Growing up with a twin sibling can be a fascinating experience. When paired with a person of the exact same age that looks virtually identical to them, many people feel the need to make a name for themselves for fear of being constantly lumped together with their lookalike. Malina Hood did just that in her four years as a member of the University of San Diego women's basketball team. While often playing alongside her twin sister, Maya, the 5'10" Malina Hood stood out with her incredible scoring ability and shooting touch from the three point line. In fact, the Torero twins terrified opposing defenses with their ability to complement one another on the court.

Hood, a dynamic wing player, has a long and illustrious list of accomplishments from her time as a collegiate athlete. She was a part of four straight 20-win seasons. In addition, she was twice selected as a first team All-West Coast Conference player. Her name will forever be etched in the USD basketball record books, as she splashed a school record 237 three-pointers in her four years wearing Torero blue. Hood also ended her career with an average of 12.4 points per game, good for seventh best in USD history. Hood's team also appeared in the Women's National Invitation Tournament every year that she was on the team. They reached the Sweet Sixteen round in two of those tournaments, a feat that was only matched by the 2011-12 team that advanced to the tournament's Final Four.

Hood has had some time to reflect on her career in the weeks since the

buzzer sounded on her final game, which came in the fabled Crisler Arena on the campus of the University of Michigan.

"I think when I first got to USD I didn't really know where I fit in," Hood said. "Over the years with the support of my teammates and my coaches I kind of found my place. I figured out what I was good at and what I needed to do to help my team out."

Her senior season was a fitting end to a stellar career. Hood's points per game average increased every season, as did her minutes played. Over the course of four years Hood saw her role evolve tremendously. As a freshman she was a sparsely used bench player, averaging just over 11 minutes of playing time per game. That year's team featured an offense that was run by older players such as Klara Wischer and Amy Kame, leaving few opportunities for Hood to showcase her penchant for getting buckets.

Hood is grateful of that time on the bench as a freshman, as it allowed her to expand her knowledge about the game of basketball by watching the action from a different perspective.

"I just learned that you have to keep pushing, keep working hard, and don't give up," Hood said. "I know it's really hard for some people when they come in expecting to play a lot. You just have to keep fighting, keep on pushing and know that your coach is going to notice and your teammates are going to notice. They will trust you, and are depending on you to make big plays in the long run and carry the team on your back."

Head coach Cindy Fisher also took note of Hood's growth from a freshman role player into one of the school's most accomplished women's

basketball players.

"I think when she first got here she kind of wanted to wait and let other people do their thing," Fisher said. "We could see in individual workouts and breakdowns that she definitely had the potential. As her freshman year kept going on and on she kept getting better and better...With Maya sitting out that next year [as a redshirt] I think it put a lot more pressure on Malina to really become her own. I think she grew a lot that year."

Senior year was the culmination of countless hours of hard work and dedication to a program that allowed her to play college basketball just 20 minutes from her high school in La Jolla. Hood put up a career best 18.4 points per game, tying her for the USD single-season record with Kiva Herman, who scored at an identical clip in the 2008-09 campaign.

Fisher has been at the helm of the Toreros' women's team since 2005. She holds Hood in high regard and is incredibly proud of the accolades that one of her most decorated players received.

"She's an amazing person; I call her the Silent Assassin," Fisher said. "She's just one of those people who's very unassuming but when it comes time to tip it up she's going to hit big shots for you because she wants the ball in her hand. I think it just really proves that she worked hard to become the player she was."

Of course, one could not talk about Hood's storybook senior season without mentioning the game-winning shot she hit to beat the Gonzaga Bulldogs, winners of 11 straight conference regular season crowns entering the year. Down by two points with under 30 seconds to go, the



Photo Courtesy of USD Athletics
Hood finished her career with 1,515 points.

Toreros turned to their senior leader on the most vital possession. After receiving a pass on the left wing from junior guard Katherine Hamilton, the sweet-shooting Hood rose above two Gonzaga defenders and calmly swished home a three pointer in front of the USD bench.

Hood has understandably fond memories of the shot that catapulted the Toreros to their first victory on Gonzaga's home floor since 2002.

"I just remember catching the ball, and I knew I had to shoot it," Hood said. "I didn't really have the space so I took a dribble and hoped it didn't get blocked. I don't really remember if I could actually see the basket. I guess it must have been like a muscle memory thing. Luckily it went in, so that was nice."

While Malina's record-setting career has come to its conclusion, her twin has one more year to dazzle fans at the JCP thanks to her redshirt season in 2013-14. If Maya is anything like her sister, it will be a final year to remember.



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Michelle Margaux's point of view

USD grad secures her own show on Fox Sports San Diego

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Michelle Margaux wasn't a typical University of San Diego student. She didn't play sports, join a sorority, or go to parties down at Mission Beach. Instead, she spent her four years dedicating her time to journalism and academics.

"I've always wanted to work and always to make money for myself," Margaux said. "Success motivates me, and I have a fear of being mediocre. I work 24/7, and it can be bad at times, but I love it."

Margaux, a 2014 USD graduate, was hired in January as the new host of FOX Sports San Diego's weekly show, "Padres Point of View". The 23-year-old also serves as a fill-in sideline reporter behind Julie Alexandria for the network's Padres telecasts.

In a recent visit to her alma mater, Margaux spoke to a Communication Studies class about her career and what brought her back to San Diego after almost two years reporting in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"I knew I wanted to do broadcast journalism ever since I was eight and stood in front of a playhouse, reading the news to my mom," Margaux said.

Growing up, Margaux hated playing sports, and found baseball especially boring. She didn't know anything about football and as a Sacramento native, grew up a fan of the NBA's Sacramento Kings.

"I ended up loving sports because my parents got divorced," Margaux said. "When I would get home from school and no one was home, I would turn on the Oakland A's games since it was the only thing live at that time of the day. Watching those games made me feel like I wasn't alone."

Margaux developed a passion for baseball and spent a lot of her time learning everything she could about sports in general.

"I would turn on ESPN every morning instead of watching the news and intently listen to every way these anchors were talking and try to make it my own," Margaux said.

At USD, Margaux fine-tuned her journalism skills through anchoring on USDtv, and reporting on sporting events for USD's Media Relations Department. She also interned at KTXL FOX40 News in Sacramento after her freshman year, along with her current employer FOX Sports San Diego, her sophomore year. To top it all off, she worked at KUSI Television for "Prep Pigskin Report" in the greater San Diego area.

"My internships were vital in helping me figure out that I wanted to do sports," Margaux said. "People say there is not one set path in this industry, and that's true. It was interesting seeing how people did things because no one works the same way. I learned that you need to be an individual to succeed in this industry."

As a woman broadcaster in sports, Margaux has faced some challenges that her male colleagues don't encounter.

"I had to have my guard up while on the job," Margaux said. "Guys try to test you, and you don't want to be rude



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Michelle Margaux turned her communication studies degree from USD into her own weekly Padres show on Fox Sports San Diego.

or too flirty when interviewing them."

Another obstacle she faced was through interacting with viewers through social media, and trying to gain a following in her community.

"Guys will follow you on social media just because you're a woman, and you want to follow them back to get a good following but you can't because that means you want to sleep with them," Margaux said.

While she faces double standards, Margaux continues to evolve as a reporter on-screen and off.

"It's annoying that people assume that on the field people have teleprompters," Margaux said. "People always say that 'Because she's a woman in sports, that she has to have a teleprompter in front of her telling her what to say.' Well let me tell you, I've never seen any field reporter reading a script. We have to ask the questions ourselves and think on the spot."

Margaux's post-grad career took off in Corpus Christi, Texas, where

she was hired as a news reporter and weekend sports anchor, after applying to hundreds of markets.

"I created opportunities for myself," Margaux said. "Corpus Christi was not my first choice and they didn't have a sports opening, but they created a hybrid position for me to do news and sports."

Since Margaux was hired to be a reporter, she spent the majority of her time reporting news and shooting pieces that she did not even appear on camera for.

"I didn't like Texas for the first year because I was doing news," Margaux said. "The days when I got to do sports were the best days ever. I worked extra hard on those stories."

Knowing that she wanted to graduate to bigger markets as a full-time sports reporter, Margaux kept in contact with her boss from FOX Sports San Diego, sending him her reel every month and asking for advice.

"Every month I sent him my reel

and since he was invested in me from my internship he would give me tips, helping me improve," Margaux said. "By December I got a call from my agent, and he said, 'FOX Sports San Diego wants to hire you.' I needed to get out of my three-year contract, but this is the time in this industry that I could be successful."

After buying out of her contract, Margaux returned to San Diego and began familiarizing herself with the FOX news team, covering USD basketball games, and preparing for the Padres season.

"I'm excited to be around baseball, to be around people who know what they're doing. I'm excited to learn, and do what I love," Margaux said.

Margaux plans to stay in San Diego for a few years, but eventually wants to move to a national sports market. The USD community can look forward to seeing Margaux at Padres games, and on their televisions during "Padres POV."

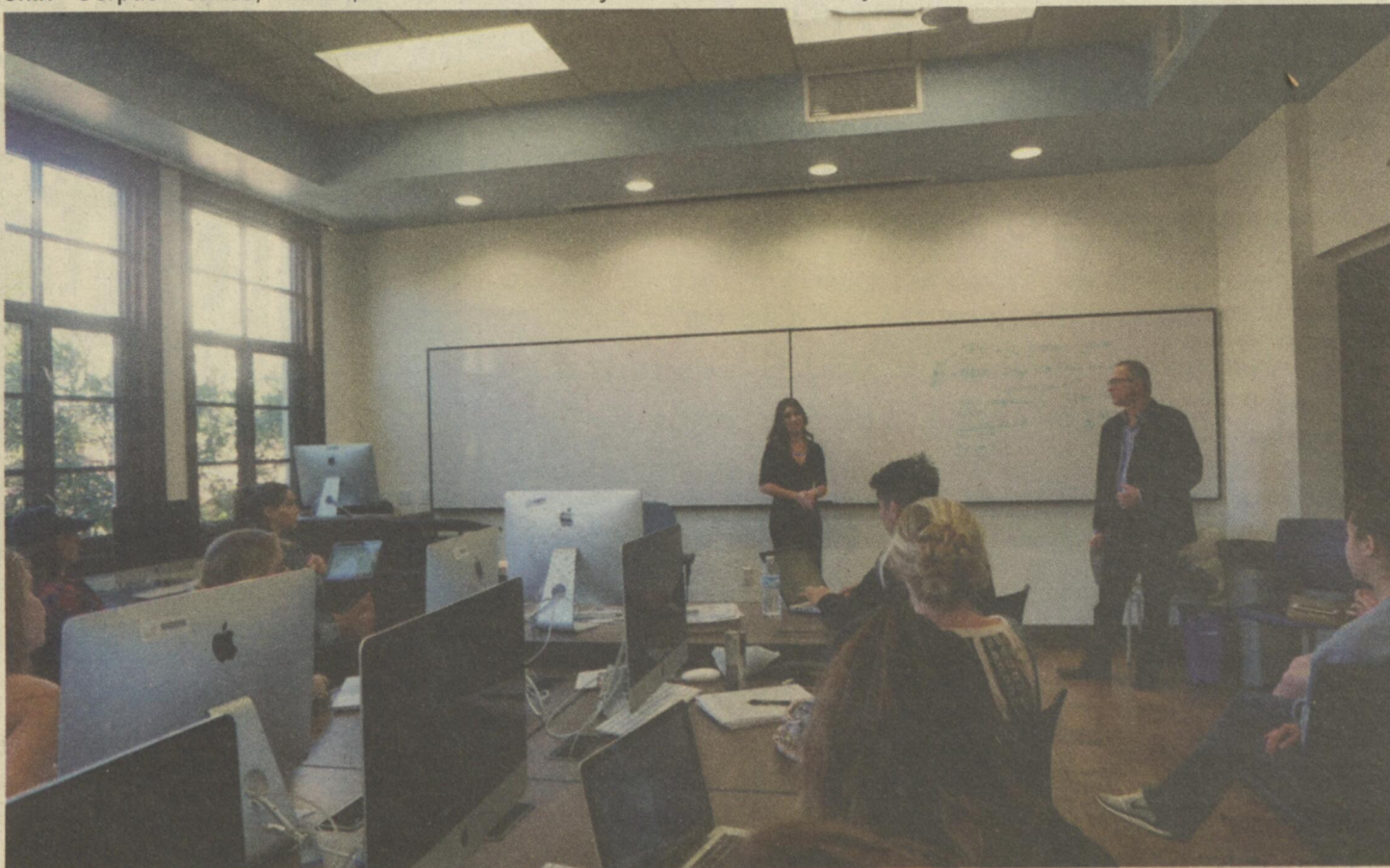


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Margaux visited an Intro to Media Writing class several weeks ago to talk about her journey from student to media personality.